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The Santa Clara

Thursday, November 8, 2018

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Silent protest supports Benson workers



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Apple's slim pickings



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Women's Soccer has best season since 2001



VOTE BABY VOTE: In the midst of the 2018 Midterm Elections this past Tuesday, Nov. 6, several Santa Clara organizations hosted watch parties, including the Learning Commons and the College Republicans club. Pictured above are the results of the House elections in real time.

Trustees Order Investigation

Student allegations prompt Presidential Search Committee inquiry

Perla Luna
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Board of Trustees has directed the university to conduct an internal investigation into the allegations made about an Oct. 12 meeting between student leaders and members of the Presidential Search Committee (PSC).

The students alleged in an Oct. 23 email to the Committee that the two PSC members present in the meeting used sexist and condescending language to dismiss their concerns and ideas.

Specifically, the students said the suggestion of having a female or diverse university president—such as a man of color or an immigrant—was met with hostility.

“To be clear: sexism, racism and any other actions that marginalize members of our community is unacceptable,” said a statement from PSC co-chair John M. Sobrato. “These are serious allegations, and on behalf of the Board of Trustees, I assure you of our commitment to a thorough, fair and independent investigation into this matter.”

According to that email from Sobrato and Gentzkow, the investigation was prompted in light of “new allegations” by The Santa Clara in a Nov. 1 article, as well as a message of support signed by more than 100 faculty members condemning the “egregious” treatment of the student leaders.

In order to protect the integrity of the pending investigation, the scheduled Nov. 2 meeting between the same 10 student leaders and the PSC co-chairs was canceled.

According to the Committee, the meeting was originally meant as a chance to reconvene and “gather constructive input from our student leaders on the qualifications of our next president during that discussion.”

“Once the investigation is complete, we look forward to the opportunity to again meet with SCU’s student leaders to restart a conversation focused on their views of the attributes we should be looking for in SCU’s next president,” Sobrato’s statement said.

It is unclear when the investigation will conclude.

Sam Perez, president of the Associated Student Government (ASG), is “pleased” the search committee is taking the situation seriously but hopes this incident will not detract from the ASG’s goals of having student representation on the Committee.

“I left the initial meeting feeling defeated due to the personal impact of the inherent offensive nature of the sexist comments and overall dismissive engagement that transgressed during this interaction,” Perez said in an email. “However, I find myself more

Fighting for a Zero-Waste Campus

Eco-friendly trays are in and to-go containers are out

Kaitlin Wheeler
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

With bustling students, long lines and plates of food stacked high, waste management does not appear to be a high priority when walking through Benson Memorial Center. But Santa Clara’s zero-waste plan is on a mission to change this by 2020, with the help of the Center for Sustainability (CFS) which is developing steps for accomplishing these goals.

Since last year, the Auxiliary Services division on campus has attempted to decrease the use of single-use service wear along with the amount of food being taken to the dump by administering eco-trays to all on-campus residents. This was one of the first priorities

in the zero-waste plan in order to provide reusable containers to students.

Lindsey Kalkbrenner, director of the CFS, was one of the main contributors in drafting this future plan, along with other members from her team.

But what does zero-waste mean? Kalkbrenner explained that 90 percent of the waste from the university must be diverted from landfills. In other words, by 2020, recycling and compost need to make up 90 percent of the campus’ waste, with 10 percent left over for the landfill.

To achieve this goal, certain steps need to be taken by faculty and students of the university, according to Kalkbrenner. These steps include improving the signage on campus, providing students with reusable eco-trays and utensils as well as educating staff on the best methods for sorting waste—which can be accomplished by providing training to Benson workers on utilizing composting bins.

Santa Clara sophomore Michael Terry, a Zero Waste Intern with the CFS, said that in order to accomplish these objec-

tives, the necessary components need to be fairly easy and accessible for members of the university.

Terry noticed fellow classmates frustrated with certain changes in Benson including the use of eco-trays, the disappearance of Tapingo—a service that allows students to pre-order food—and the lack of single-use to-go service ware.

According to Terry, the demand for single-use cups and plates will decrease without Tapingo as students are required to bring an eco-tray as a to-go container.

“The average person is not motivated enough to make huge disruptive changes in their lives,” he said. “It’s a lot more work to them even if it’s eco-friendly.”

Terry is determined to create obtainable steps for students to smoothly transition into more sustainable habits.

To encourage students to become aware of their daily waste production, environmental studies and sciences professor

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CAMPUS SAFETY

Alcohol-Related Medical Emergency

Oct. 31: A campus resident was seen vomiting outside of a resident's room in Swig Residence Hall due to alcohol intoxication. He admitted to have been drinking at an off-campus party. He was evaluated by SCU EMS and was well enough to stay in his room, monitored by his sober friends.

Nov. 1: An intoxicated campus resident was assisted by a friend back to his residence hall from an off-campus party. He was evaluated by SCU EMS. SCFD was contacted and responded. He was transported to Kaiser Hospital by paramedics.

Drug Violation

Nov. 2: Campus Safety investigated a marijuana odor in a resident's room at Dunne Residence Hall. Marijuana, paraphernalia and an alcoholic beverage were found in the room and were confiscated and discarded.

Found Property

Nov. 2: Gift cards were found at the Benson Memorial Center and turned in to the Campus Safety office. The owner was notified.

Information Report

Nov. 2: A student fell off his skateboard on the walkway between Casa Italiana and Sobrato Residence Halls. The student declined medical attention.

Nov. 6: CSS received an emergency medical alert notice from a Jesuit member in the Jesuit Community Residence. CSS was able to locate the Jesuit member, who claimed he was fine and the activation was due to a low battery.

Medical Emergency

Oct. 31: A student sustained injury to her thigh from a metal keyboard tray in Lucas Hall. She was given medical assistance by SCU EMS.

Student Behavior

Nov. 2: A piece of pumpkin was found lodged in a Dunne Residence Hall elevator door preventing it from closing. Campus Safety is investigating the incident.

Sept. 24: A student was observed urinating in the planter box outside of Swig Residence Hall. The student denied the incident when questioned.

Nov. 3: A male student was reported taking items from the Benson Memorial Center cafeteria, then running out yelling. Campus Safety was able to identify and question the student.

Trespassing

Nov. 2: A non-affiliate male was found intoxicated and asleep with a bottle of vodka on a bench at the west exterior of Charney Hall. He stated that his chest hurt. SCPD and SCFD were contacted and responded. He was transported to O'Connor Hospital by paramedics.

Nov. 5: A non-affiliate male was reportedly masturbating on the third floor of the Learning Commons. Campus Safety was able to locate him and escorted him out of the building. SCPD was contacted and responded. He was interviewed and given an SCPD trespass warning.

From Campus Safety reports.
Email news@thesantaclara.org.

Check out the Campus Safety Report online:

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Gavin Newsom Elected California Governor

Bronco Jerry Brown passes the governor torch to fellow alum

Erin Fox
MANAGING EDITOR

Democrat Gavin Newsom was elected California governor Tuesday and used his victory speech to punch at President Donald Trump and extoll California as a beacon for all Americans who oppose “agents of anger.”

Newsom's victory ensures one opponent of Trump, outgoing Gov. Jerry Brown, will be replaced by another. Both Brown and Newsom are Santa Clara alumni, with the latter graduating in 1989 as a political science major.

“We’re saying unmistakably and in

unison that it’s time to roll the credits on the politics of chaos and the politics of cruelty,” Newsom told supporters at a nightclub in downtown Los Angeles. “Now is the time for decency, for facts, for trust, and now is the time for truth. Now is time for leaders to lead.”

He did not mention Trump by name, but his remarks were aimed squarely at the president.

“He will be the perfect gadfly to President Trump,” said Santa Clara political science professor Kenneth Faulve-Montojo. “In the absence of any dramatic changes to the political landscape, I suspect it is premature to envision a 2020 presidential run for Governor Newsom since the tea-leaves lay out that Senator Kamala Harris is destined for that calling.”

Newsom presented California as “America’s coming attraction,” extolled the state’s diversity, innovative businesses and thriving economy, and urged Americans dispirited with political polarization

to look toward the Golden State.

Newsom defeated Republican John Cox with a pledge to spur a rapid bump in housing construction, bring about universal healthcare and help impoverished children. He’ll replace Gov. Jerry Brown, one of Trump’s chief antagonists.

Newsom led Cox 57 percent to 43 percent with about 4.2 million votes counted.

For the past eight years Newsom has been lieutenant governor, a position with almost no power. Before that, as San Francisco mayor, he rocketed into the global spotlight when he ordered the issuing of marriage licenses to same-sex couples when it wasn’t legal.

“Observers would not be surprised that he ran for governor,” Faulve-Montojo said. “They could see the path since his days as San Francisco mayor.”

The Associated Press contributed reporting. Contact Erin Fox at efox@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

News in Brief

Global



- Six suspects, who have not been publicly identified at this time, were detained in connection with a “violent” plot against French president, Emmanuel Macron.
- North and South Korea plan to compete as a unified team in the 2020 Summer Olympics in Tokyo. The two countries agreed to send a letter to the International Olympic Committee to submit a bid to co-host the 2032 Olympic Games.
- At least three died in Marseille, France on Monday where three buildings collapsed. The cause of the collapses are unknown at this time.

National



- According to the Center for Responsive Politics, spending on political advertisements reached an all-time high for the 2018 midterm elections with around \$3.27 billion spent on TV and radio ads.
- Amazon plans to split its second headquarters, Amazon HQ2, between two locations rather than choosing one city. The retailer will employ 25,000 people at each location and invest around \$5 billion between the two cities.
- The U.S. trial of accused Mexican drug lord Joaquín “El Chapo” Guzmán began on Monday in Brooklyn, N.Y. Guzmán faces charges of drug trafficking and conspiracy. If convicted, he could face life in prison.

Santa Clara



- A Difficult Dialogue session focusing on Native Americans and Assimilation will be held on Thursday, Nov. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Office for Multicultural Learning at 832 Market Street. The event is part of Native American Heritage month.
- Stanford Blood Center Blood Drive will be held on Friday, Nov. 9 in the Williman Room from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Blood donors must be at least 17 years of age, in general good health, weigh at least 110 lbs and must not have donated in the last 56 days.
- The University Orchestra launches its concert season with the West Coast Premiere of faculty member Vivian Fung’s recent work, “Launch.” The concert will take place in Mission Santa Clara on Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

<div><div>The Santa Clara</div><div>Since 1922</div><div>• • •</div><div>Volume 98, Issue 8</div><div>• • •</div><div>EDITOR-IN-CHIEF</div><div>Perla Luna</div><div>MANAGING EDITOR</div><div>Erin Fox</div><div>EDITORS</div><div><div>News:</div><div>Opinion:</div><div>Scene:</div><div>Sports:</div><div>Photo:</div><div>Head Copy:</div><div>Design:</div></div><div><div>Kimi Andrew</div><div>Celia Martinez</div><div>Noah Sonnenburg</div><div>John Brussa</div><div>Nick Kniveton</div><div>Alyse Greenbaum</div><div>Mimi Najmabadi</div></div></div>		<div><div>REPORTERS</div><div>Gavin Cosgrave</div><div>Sahale Greenwood</div><div>Azariah Joel</div><div>Emma Pollans</div><div>Annika Tifia</div><div>Sasha Todd</div><div>Brandon Schultz</div><div>COPY DESK</div><div>Vidya Pingali</div><div>DESIGN DESK</div><div>Mimi Najmabadi</div><div>Lydia Samuel</div><div>PHOTOGRAPHERS</div><div>Kevin Ngo</div><div>Cesar Tesen</div><div>ADVERTISING MANAGER</div><div>Ivanna Pham</div></div>	<div><div>WEB ENGINEER</div><div>Matt Kordonsky</div><div>DISTRIBUTION MANAGER</div><div>John Dimas Flores</div><div>ADVISERS</div><div>Gordon Young</div><div>Charles Barry, photo</div><div>Dan McSweeney, photo</div><div>CONTACT US</div><div><div>Newsroom:</div><div>Editor-in-chief:</div><div>Advertising:</div></div><div><div>(408) 554-4852</div><div>(408) 554-4849</div><div>(408) 554-4445</div></div><div>ON THE WEB</div><div>www.thesantaclara.org</div><div>EMAIL</div><div>editor@thesantaclara.org</div><div>Editors and departments can also be reached via email at</div></div>	<div><div>section@thesantaclara.org (e.g. sports@thesantaclara.org). For a complete list, visit online.</div><div>TWITTER</div><div>@thesantaclara</div><div>INSTAGRAM</div><div>@thesantaclara</div><div>FACEBOOK</div><div>@thesantaclara</div><div>MAILING ADDRESS</div><div>Center for Student Leadership</div><div>Locatelli Student Activity Ctr.</div><div>500 El Camino Real</div><div>Santa Clara, CA</div><div>95053-3190</div><div>OUR POLICIES</div><div>The Santa Clara is the official student newspaper of Santa Clara University.</div></div>	<div><div>The Santa Clara is written, edited and produced by students once weekly, except during holidays, examination periods and academic recesses.</div><div>The Santa Clara welcomes letters to the editor from readers. Letters can be delivered to the Benson Memorial Center, room 13; mailed to SCU Box 3190 or emailed to: letters@thesantaclara.org.</div><div>Our letters policy:</div><div><div>Submissions must include major and year of graduation and/or job title, relation to the university and a phone number for verification.</div><div>Letters should not exceed 250 words. Those exceeding the word limit may be considered as publication as an article or in some other form.</div><div>Anonymous letters will not</div></div></div> <div><div>be considered for publication.</div><div><div>The Santa Clara reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, clarity and accuracy, or to shorten letters to fit the allocated space.</div><div>All letter submissions become property of The Santa Clara.</div><div>The deadline for publication in Thursday's edition is the prior Saturday.</div></div><div><div>Nothing on the opinion pages necessarily represents a position of Santa Clara University. Letters, columns and graphics represent only the views of their authors.</div><div>The Santa Clara has a minimum newspaper circulation of 2,000.</div><div>One free copy. Additional copies are 25¢.</div></div></div>
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Students Plan Silent Protest to Show Support of Workers

Participants will sit in and walk out in solidarity

Erin Fox
MANAGING EDITOR

Exactly 10 years and nine days ago, the Labor Action Committee (LAC) held a rally to support food service workers in their contract negotiations with Bon Appetit. History will repeat itself today, as the same organization—an umbrella program under the Santa Clara Community Action Program (SCCAP)—plans to host a silent protest in order to amplify the voices of Benson workers and use student privilege to spread awareness and put pressure on their union to do better. “A lot of the issues from over 10 years ago are being echoed today,” LAC Program Coordinator and senior Hannah Zahn said in an email. “Is that surprising? No. But it is very frustrating and emotional and draining.” Students plan to meet inside Benson Memorial Center at 1:40 p.m., then walk out at 2:00 p.m. for

a silent protest. During week seven, SCCAP members met with leaders from Service Employees International Union (SEIU), the union to which Benson workers belong. Overall, the union supports the students’ movement, but urged them to focus on drawing attention to poor working conditions and heavy workloads, while the union tackles issues of living wages and medical benefits. Members of SCCAP have tried to help workers in the past by talking to the Santa Clara administration and Bon Appetit management. Earlier this quarter, students had the opportunity to engage with workers and learn more about their experience working on Santa Clara’s campus. They hope to host this sort of open forum more frequently in the future so community members can put a story to the face of those who serve them. SCCAP’s next effort comes in the form of a protest, but Zahn notes that is not something students came up with on their own. Rather, it is what the workers asked of them. According to Zahn, the purpose of the protest is to show student support and empower workers. “Something that SCCAP really

focuses on is making sure that we are supporting the groups that we’re working with,” said senior Melanie Vezjak, who serves as the SCCAP office manager. “It’s not about saving them or helping them or trying to solve their problems for them. Our protest is mainly to show the workers that we are here and with this strength go and talk to the union and try to solve issues by themselves.” According to Zahn, the protest is intentionally silent in order to raise awareness, be accessible for community members who aren’t aware of the circumstances and to ensure that participants are not speaking for the workers. “Our work does not end with the protest, this is only the beginning,” Sarah Locklin, director of SCCAP, said. Members of SCCAP also tabled for several hours every day this week outside of Benson, passing out buttons and stickers reading “I stand with Benson workers” and encouraging students to write down on posters why they appreciate or support the employees. Zahn has created an email template for students to send to professors asking for their support and to advertise this issue, as well as graphics to post on social media like Face-



COURTESY OF @THEEMPOWERMNXTPROJECT
Members of SCCAP tabled outside of Benson this week for several hours, passing out informational flyers, buttons and stickers reading “I stand with Benson workers.”

book, Snapchat and Instagram. A Facebook event was created for the Silent Protest, as well as an Instagram account @theempowermxtproject, which encouraged the tagging of the account in posts. As of Wednesday, 115 people RSVP’d as “going” to the Silent Protest via the Facebook event, whereas another 100 were “interested.” In spite of all her efforts toward the movement, Zahn insists that she does not work alone. “There are a lot of people that are really involved in this and I don’t want anyone to be mistaken in thinking that it’s my project or that I’m the face of it,” Zahn said. “I have a very small role in this. It’s an empowerment department project and our goal is empowerment.” Contact Erin Fox at efox@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Santa Clara Attempts to go Green for Mission Sustainable

Continued from Page 1

Stephanie Hughes turned her classroom into a living laboratory for studying this issue on campus. Since 2011, Hughes has taught a class on Garbology, where students are instructed to complete a waste characterization on campus buildings. This process consists of opening up the landfill bags from a particular building, laying out the trash on tarps or tables and sorting the waste piece by piece into their correct categories, whether that be landfill, compost or recycling. Hughes has been fascinated over the years by the amount of items wrongly placed in the landfill. During the most recent waste characterization of the first floor of the Learning Commons in the second week of fall quarter, Hughes and students discovered that 51 percent of items that should have been composted were put into the landfill. Additionally, 50 percent of the plastics that needed to be recycled were placed in the landfill. This has been a large concern for Kalkbrenner and the CFS team as they strive to find ways to teach and encourage people to correctly sort their waste. According to measurements on waste conducted by CFS in 2010—the first year the university invested in composting—of the 1,600 tons of waste produced by the campus, four percent was composted. As of 2017, of the 2,189 tons of waste recorded, 45 percent was composted. The numbers



NICK KNIVETON — THE SANTA CLARA
The Center for Sustainability hosted the Campus Sustainability Day Fair on Oct. 24. It recognized involved community members by showcasing programs and local businesses with a sustainable component.

exhibit substantial improvements in achieving the zero-waste initiative. “The idea of reducing source waste is really what we need to do to get to zero-waste,” Kalkbrenner said. “But also we need to stop wasting money and materials and reduce our impact on the planet.” She believes people need to stop creating a demand for single-use items and instead switch to reusable products to cut down on the amount of resources being used and excessive waste that comes from this process. Even with the substantial improvements in diverting waste, Kalkbrenner and the CFS employees wanted members of the university to stop utilizing single-use items such as plastic coffee cups and utensils all together and to be cautious of the food waste they produce as individuals. According to Mission Sustainable, the website where the Strategic Sustainability Plan will be published, the per capita production of waste was 517.8 pounds over the academic year of 2017.

The majority of the campus’ waste is compacted and transported to Mission Trails, a company which then sorts the waste at a materials recovery facility five minutes from campus. From there, compostable waste and landfill materials are sent to Newby Island, located on the shore of San Francisco Bay. According to Mission Trails, it costs \$29.51 per cubic yard of landfill to be transported from campus. Since China enforced the National Sword Policy on Jan. 1, 2018, the United States has been banned on shipping certain recyclables, meaning that there has been a higher demand for national recycling and waste facilities. With this change, the campus was forced to switch the company they paid to collect its waste due to the original company they were using increasing costs. The zero-waste plan also aspires toward 10 percent of food waste and five percent of waste per capita reduction by 2020. With these factors, Kalkbrenner knows that announcing these sustainability goals may be a challenge for her team to accomplish, but through the center’s strategic steps in education and awareness surrounding the topic of becoming conscious consumers. “We want to get students excited and they’re only here for four years,” Kalkbrenner said. “Having those lofty goals only pushes us to try harder.”

A previous version of this story was written for a communication class. Contact Kaitlin Wheeler at kwheeler@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Presidential Search Committee Meeting Under Investigation

Continued from Page 1

disturbed by the systematic levels of injustice this sort of problematic dialogue lends itself to as a result of [the] lack of student representation on the Presidential Search Committee. ASG passed a resolution to have presidential candidate finalists meet with the student senate as a way of trying to include students in the search process. The university has yet to respond to the resolution. “[The investigation] would ad-

dress the innate injustice done unto the persons present in the meeting as women and as students,” Perez said in an email. “However, it does not solve the institutional injustice connoted upon the students as individuals unable to receive proper representation in an increasingly important decision that affects each and every one of us.” A resolution was also passed by Faculty Senate at their Nov. 7 meeting to support the right of students to have a spot on the Presidential Search Committee.

Faculty Senate members expressed confusion and frustration over how committee members are picked in the first place. But they decided to table an amendment to the resolution specifying that faculty and student representatives should be picked by their respective senate body in the future. A similar concern to students over representation on the committee was made by faculty members, who expressed the desire to see greater staff representation on the PSC.

In response to this, the Committee announced in an Oct. 25 campus-wide email that Eva Blanco Macias—dean of undergraduate admission—would join the search group. “I’m pleased to be a member and hope to contribute in a meaningful way in pursuit of a leader who will advance our university vision and community interests,” Blanco Macias said. “As a member of the committee, I will ask that we keep our campus community informed frequently throughout the process

so stay tuned.” The investigation will be conducted by Van Dermyden Maddux Investigations Law firm, which specializes in workplace and Title IX campus investigations in California and Nevada. The investigators have broad authority and will meet with the parties involved, seeking whatever documentation they deem necessary. Contact Perla Luna at pluna@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Apple’s Fresh Picked Tech: Worth the Hype?

Tech giant announces latest releases in their all-star product lineup

Azariah Joel
THE SANTA CLARA

Before making an expensive purchase from Apple, have you ever told yourself to wait a little longer to see if a new version will be released? Don’t bother.

No matter how long you wait, Apple will always be releasing new devices—making your new play-thing just as obsolete as the rest of them. And you can trust me on this—I work for them.

Apple just held its latest key-note on Oct. 30 in Brooklyn, N.Y. at the Brooklyn Academy of Music to share the new releases they have up their sleeve.

In just a few more days, Apple will be unveiling their second line of products for the year. This month we will be seeing a third generation of the iPad Pro, the second generation of the Apple pencil and a revamped MacBook Air and Mac Mini.

Tim Cook began the event by introducing the new MacBook Air with a lively and engaging sneak peek video.

He then passed the spotlight to Laura Lagrove, vice president of hardware, to explain in detail the new features of the Mac. The main takeaways were the addition of the retina display, two new colors, Touch ID, a butterfly keyboard and a thinner, faster and lighter computer overall.

This MacBook definitely needed a reboot seeing as it was the oldest Mac being sold by Apple. Considering the price, I think it’s worth the extra \$200 because of the major updates they’ve given it. The MacBook Air was the only device I was truly impressed with because of how important and useful these new features will be.

Before diving into the next product release, Cook introduced Angela Ahrendts, senior vice president to share a reiteration of the company’s values.

Ahrendts spoke about “Today at Apple” in-store creative sessions and how they are becoming more widespread and popular within the retail world.

Apple’s creative sessions have grown to 18,000 sessions a week all over the world and continue to increase each month.

Followed by Ahrendts’ inspirational speech, the new iPad Pro was introduced and explained down to its core complex tech specs. The iPad Pro now has a whole new design to resemble the features of their most prized product, the iPhone X.

The difference with these iPads is the Face ID, a faster chip and an edge-to-edge display.

Although this upgrade seems nice, Apple almost instantly removed their previous generation of iPad Pros from their products list after the keynote ended, meaning they will be discontinued by Apple.



Apple's new Mac Mini was one of the products announced in their recent press release. The computer surprised critics by packing in more memory, storage and processing power than any Mac Mini before. This makes it the fastest Mac Mini ever produced—five times faster than its predecessor. This announcement is only one of many big releases Apple announced.

The only device version Apple will still be keeping is their 10.5 sizes, and the price will remain the same. The company has shown a pattern of removing previous generations of devices to keep the lineup concise.

The starting price for the larger iPad Pro is now equivalent to the original MacBook Air—\$999. When the first iPad was released, Apple had the ease of creativity for students in mind. In comparison to a MacBook, the price of an iPad was more budget friendly while still providing high-quality graphics and speed. The new price increase has essentially defeated the purpose of purchasing an iPad on a student budget.

So when is the right time to buy something from Apple? If you’re not in a huge rush for an upgrade, I’d say wait until they release a design that has gone through a few updates before giving in.

To compensate for the hole in your wallet, Apple’s devices are pretty durable and reliable even if they are not the newest devices on the market. Since being a part of Apple’s sales team, I have seen how quickly the company introduces new devices and how irrelevant the older versions become, which makes it difficult for people to keep up.

Apple releases new products faster than the customer can keep up with.

There were some disappointments in this year’s sales. Apple’s stock lost \$13 billion dollars in market capitalization after the firm unveiled the next generation of product at its previous launch event in September.

It’s hard to tell whether or not this new device lineup will redeem Apple’s loss of money or if it will add to it.

Apple has continued to emphasize that their devices are here to act as a tool to develop individual talent and that they can help your most basic and advanced needs.

The only problem is that Apple

has continued to raise their prices while discontinuing previous generations giving buyers no option but to fork over the extra money.


Since Apple has released a ton of new products this year, hopefully, they will give their consumers the time to get comfortable

with their expensive new device.

Contact Azariah Joel at aj Joel@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

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Santa Clara alumna shares lessons learned in leadership roles

Gavin Cosgrave
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

The following is an entry in a series called “Voices of Santa Clara,” which profiles noteworthy students and faculty. The Q & A is excerpted from the “Voices of Santa Clara” podcast.

Rachel Robles graduated from Santa Clara in June 2018 with degrees in business and communication. During her senior year, she held leadership roles in two of the biggest organizations on campus: APB (Activities Programming Board) and Student Ambassadors. Robles is passionate about event planning and shared some of her favorite stories, leadership lessons and memorable experiences from the past four years.

Gavin Cosgrave: Do you have a favorite location on campus?

Rachel Robles: It’s always fun taking visiting families up Palm Drive to the Mission. Everyone stops to take pictures because it’s the most iconic view with the fountain.

That’s where I get to talk about Jesuit values and how Santa Clara’s education sets us apart from different schools.

GC: What have you learned from the student ambassador experience, and from leading the program this past year?

RR: It has been one of my favorite experiences by far because of the people, leadership and connection that I’ve felt to Santa Clara.

I got hired the fall of my first year and have been doing it for the past four years. We have presentations every week from different people on campus on different topics. It has made me appreciate

Voices of Santa Clara: Rachel Robles

the nuances that go into building this school, as well as leading me to ask questions about how to improve the student experience. I’ve gotten to see some of the behind-the-scenes of what people do here as well as sharing information and resources.

I’m in charge of event management within our leadership team, so I work on Open House and Preview Day. At the end of our Preview Day, I was sobbing because it has been an amazing experience to work with a high-energy team who has such a passion for what we do and letting people know our authentic experience at Santa Clara.

GC: Why did you personally choose to come to Santa Clara?

RR: I applied to 13 different schools and that was too many. Ten were in state because my parents told me I had to stay in-state. I actually got wait-listed at Santa Clara, and it was by no means near the top of my list.

I deposited to UCSB and visited there. It was really when I visited Santa Clara that I changed my perspective.

I went on the admissions tour and student panel and heard from the students talk about more than just the classroom. They said that they had the resources to find what they were passionate about and formed connections with professors and others.

I realized that this was a really special place because the students not only talked about their academic experience and felt prepared to get a job, but that they felt like they had grown and figured out who they are.

After that I realized that no place had affected me in that way, and I felt a strong connection. After just 15 minutes of the tour, I knew I wanted to come here.

GC: What did you learn from working at APB?

RR: I also joined APB my first year as a first-year activities coordinator.

It meshes all my different strengths because I love being around people, but also the logistical project management stuff.

I was activities manager my first two years, took a year off because I went abroad, and I was director my senior year. Now I manage staff and give them the tools and resources to plan events



COURTESY OF RACHEL ROBLES

Rachel Robles took on a bevy of leadership roles in her time at Santa Clara—most notably as a member of APB. Armed with the skills that she learned in her four years at the school, Robles is now a Scholarship Program Coordinator on campus.

themselves.

I want to go into event management as a career, so it helped me figure out that I love it. There is no greater feeling than on the day of an event, running around, setting up, calling vendors—I love that rush. APB helped me discover that I want to do that long term.

GC: What would a dream job be after graduation?

RR: I’m a big Disney fan, and this job requires a ton of experience, but this job would be planning Disney dream vacations for people. That sounds amazing to me. I love pulling different pieces and giving someone a plan.

Working for Disney in their dream vacations sector would be incredible. But, in the Bay Area I’d love to work for a tech company doing product launches or event planning.

GC: Has anyone ever asked you a funny or strange question during a tour?

RR: One time, a dad was really upset that if you’re in a residence hall like Sobrato or Graham, the school doesn’t provide toilet paper for you. He was really mad. I said, “I don’t know how to help you, sir.” I was thinking that if you can afford to come to Santa Clara and pay tuition, or you’re getting a scholarship, I’m pretty sure you can afford toilet paper. I said, “Yeah, that’s the price you pay for having your own bathroom!”

Another time, I was shadowing a tour and the guide was talking about Jesuit values.

After she finished talking, she asked, “Does anyone have any questions about religion?”

A kid said, “I think we all have questions about religion,” and I thought that was the best thing ever. The sass was pretty funny.

GC: What advice would you give to a first-year student starting out at Santa Clara?

RR: It would be finding the

balance between saying ‘yes’ and saying ‘no.’ A lot of Santa Clara veterans either say “always say yes and be open to different opportunities” or they say that you have to learn how to say no and not be overwhelmed.

I think finding the balance and finding what you’re interested in, but making sure you’re giving your best effort without being spread too thin.

Also being confident in who you are. No matter what happens you’ll figure it out. There’s a reason you’re here.

GC: If you could send a message to everyone in the United States, what would you say?

RR: Be kind and courageous. Those are two of the values I hold close to my heart.

To listen to the full interview, visit voicesofsantaclara.com or search “Voices of Santa Clara” on the iTunes Podcast App.

“Post-Apocalypto”: Crass and Unorganized

Tenacious D’s latest record blurs lines of quality and humor

Brandon Schultz
THE SANTA CLARA

There are two types of people in this world: those who need their poetry to rhyme, and those who prefer the spontaneity of free verse.

Of course, a wild card category also exists for people who might enjoy the questionable rhyming of words like robot with...robot. If you fall into this latter category, Tenacious D’s new album is the perfect musical fix.

“Post-Apocalypto,” the fourth record from the Grammy Award-winning mock rock band, follows the desperate struggles of the two

bandmates—actors Jack Black and Kyle Gass—as they traverse a hellish, post-apocalyptic Earth.

The resulting album—part musical record and part radio drama—boasts a shockingly vulgar array of songs featuring numerous scatological references and thinly-veiled innuendos.

On this acoustic-rock odyssey, listeners encounter a variety of one-of-a-kind (and only occasionally humorous) imagery—such as a lonely terminator or a monster named Cracka Lacka Ding Dong. Most unexpectedly though, this comedy album generates genuine musical emotions.

With Black on vocals and Gass on acoustic guitar (and legend Dave Grohl lending his considerable talents to the thumping drums), Tenacious D’s sparse use of instrumentals allows for a focus on the simple pleasures of thoughtful chord changes and the overt—yet frequently poi-

gnant—lyrics.

The faux-innocence of Black’s voice—cultivated from his childish personas in films like “School of Rock” and “Nacho Libre”—lends a surprisingly sentimental feel to the record. In fact, in tracks like the early “HOPE,” Black nears the tenderness he achieved in his notorious comedy, “Nacho Libre,” and just misses the sappiness of saccharine songs like that film’s “Forbidden Nectar.”

The standout hit from the album, “TAKE US INTO SPACE,” feels like a Roy Orbison epic—if Orbison’s entire life experience stemmed from Adult Swim reruns. Recalling the Big O’s posthumous hit “You Got It,” Gass’ clanging guitar hits the right notes to transcend the sophomorishness of the lyrics describing the band’s high-falutin plans for life on a space station.

“ROBOT,” another strangely sentimental tune, captures the isolation

of a discount Arnold Schwarzenegger terminator when the band refuses to accept him as a new member. “But no one understands / the feeling inside when I have an empty hand” laments the lonely robot as a sweet orchestra stirs sadness in the listeners. Complemented by the spirited music, the juvenile lyrics become genuinely emotional.

Other record highlights include the energetic “WOMAN TIME” and the redemptive “COLORS,” the latter of which spotlights a harmonically sophisticated recorder duet that inspires the naive immaturity and nostalgia of both the instrument and the band itself.

Unfortunately, the album begins to lose its sliver of focus with the marching of a horde of Ku Klux Klan members in the aptly titled “marCH,” but the lack of entertainment provided by the KKK is not something to complain about.

The rest of the album feels rather

perfunctory, as if the band needed to finish their work before being called in for dinner and hastily cranked out a few more singles in Garageband to round out the record.

That said, for a band that insists on pronouncing the name of the Hungarian city as “Budapesht,” “Post-Apocalypto” provides a surprisingly emotional listening experience.

Amidst the crowded and crass imagery of the lyrics, the simple, stripped-down instrumentations occasionally stir sadness and hope in listeners. Even though each of the short songs feels like the product of a less-than-five-minute improvisation session, Tenacious D’s fourth album proves that authenticity—not overproduction—drives the spirit of music.

Contact Brandon Schultz at bschultz@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

OPINION

Thursday, November 8, 2018

Jake Souleyrette

The Next President of Santa Clara Should be Jesuit

Should a Jesuit be in charge of a Jesuit university? Until picking up the Nov. 1 issue of *The Santa Clara*, some may have thought the answer was an automatic yes. But recently the validity of a Jesuit in the role of president has come under question due to a heated exchange between Presidential Search Committee members and student leaders who believe a non-Jesuit should be considered for the role of university president.

With opposition protest from student leaders, this has become a topic of discussion within the university. This column will not comment on this internal strife, rather it will lay out a few of the many reasons Santa Clara should stay committed to Jesuit leadership.

But first, a little background. In an intense discussion on Oct. 12, Arthur Liebscher, S.J. and Robert Finocchio—members of the Presidential Search Committee—met with students in leadership positions within the school. At this meeting, the “Board’s preference for continuing Jesuit leadership” came into question, and tensions flared. I was not in attendance, and therefore I am ill-equipped to comment on the situation. A discussion on the validity of the Jesuit’s role in the university may provide insight to those who feel a layperson should assume the role as the next president of Santa Clara—“The [sic] Jesuit university in Silicon Valley.”

Some historical context may support a Jesuit assuming the position as the next president of Santa Clara. Since its founding in 1534, the



CEASAR TESEN — THE SANTA CLARA

Pictured is Michael Engh S.J., the current president of Santa Clara, at the Mass of the Holy Spirit. Since its founding Santa Clara has had a Jesuit president. Within and outside of the religious community, Jesuits are known for their intellectual capabilities. Opinion of the students are split as to whether or not Santa Clara will follow the tradition and elect another Jesuit.

Jesuit order has been committed to reforming the individual in attempt to reform the world. A short 14 years later, the Jesuits founded their first school in Europe. Since this pivotal moment, the Jesuit order has been known around the world as some of the best educators. Americans may be familiar with schools such as Boston College, Georgetown, Loyola and of course, Santa Clara.

The Jesuits have a track record of tremendous success in education, and should be given the opportunity to continue their service. Proponents of going against tradi-

tion and placing a layperson in the role of president may cite the plethora of lay presidents at other universities and their successes.

Even at the Jesuit Georgetown University, a layperson holds the position of president. While a lay person may be equipped to serve a university in a secular manor, will he/she be able to serve a university’s spiritual needs? These men of God have devoted their lives to academic and spiritual work and are uniquely qualified to serve as the face of our university. In addition to their historical success in education, the Je-

suits have always been presidents of Santa Clara. Since its founding in 1851, a layperson has never assumed the role of president.

Tradition is incredibly important, and should be respected. In an era of tremendous change and unrest, the university would be well served in staying rooted in its identity. While not all tradi-

tions age well (looking at you, Benson) the Santa Clara community should feel secure in upholding this one.

Discussion in the community is always important. While questioning the validity of Jesuits can be a productive exercise, taking them out of the office of the president is not. With a history of excellence in education, a spiritual

background and a tradition to the school, the Jesuits are the best candidate pool to select from. As the Presidential Search Committee continues its work, it would be well advised to stay the path and not consider applicants outside of the Jesuit Order.

Jake Souleyrette is a sophomore finance major.

Articles in the Opinion section represent the views of the individual authors only and not the views of *The Santa Clara* or Santa Clara University.

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Opens: January 23, 2019 7:00am

Submission Deadline: February 8, 2019 11:59pm

2019-2020 Neighborhood Unit Application

Opens: October 31, 2018 9:00am

Submission Deadline: November 9, 2018 11:59pm



housing@scu.edu

Sports Briefs: Week Eight



Women's Basketball dominated in their home opener against Sonoma.

SANTA CLARA, CALIF.— Heading into their last regular season game of the year ranked No. 5 in the country, Santa Clara Women's Soccer intended to celebrate Senior Day with a victory. They did so and then some, blowing out Pacific 7-0 Saturday afternoon at home. All four of the Bronco seniors had notable performances. Forward Maria Sanchez tied a school record four assists for the second time this season after doing so previously on Aug. 20. Briar Blake, also a forward, scored her third goal on the season on a penalty kick in the 47th minute. Goalkeeper Melissa Lowder recorded her seventh shutout of the year after making four saves. Midfielder Duffy Moyer played 58 minutes, a career-high.

Santa Clara (16-3-1) will begin the NCAA Tournament as a three seed, hosting Milwaukee (16-1-1) this Saturday at 1 p.m.



Men's Golf ended their fall season by shooting their best round Wednesday.

SANTA CLARA, CALIF.— Women's Basketball left nothing on the court in their 93-38 rout of Sonoma State Tuesday night. During their first game of the regular season, the Broncos tallied 24 assists and coupled good ball movement with 59 percent shooting from the field. Junior guard Tia Hay led Santa Clara's overpowering offense with 21 points while five other Broncos recorded double-digit points.

Despite the lopsided final score, Sonoma State held within three points halfway through the first quarter. Santa Clara then changed the script by scoring 19 unanswered points. In the third, the Broncos went on a 27-1 run, elevating their lead to 93-29 at one point during the fourth quarter. Women's Basketball plays at home this weekend against Nevada at 4 p.m.



ALL PHOTOS COURTESY OF SCU ATHLETICS

The Broncos ended their season on a high note, beating Pacific 7-0.

PEBBLE BEACH, CALIF.— After shooting their worst round of the season, Santa Clara Men's Golf found itself among the last place finishers following the first round of the Saint Mary's Invitational Monday. The Broncos' number one, junior Matt McCarty, was forced to withdraw during the round after a back injury hindered his play. On Tuesday, however, Santa Clara corrected course, recording a 294 on the scorecard and moving up three spots to 14th place. McCarty's back pain withheld enough for him to return to play, where he contributed an even par-70 for the second round. Beginning Tuesday with an eagle on the first hole, first-year Nordin van Tilburg, however, posted the strongest performance of the day with a two-under 69.

On the final round of the tournament and the fall season, Men's Golf shot a season-best 291, finishing 14th overall with a cumulative score of 888.

STANDINGS

Men's Soccer

Team	WCC	Overall
Saint Mary's	5-0-1	16-0-1
Pacific	4-2	10-4-2
San Francisco	4-2	6-9-1
San Diego	3-1-2	7-7-4
Portland	3-2-1	11-2-3
Loyola Marymount	2-4	5-12
Santa Clara	1-5	5-10-1
Gonzaga	0-6	2-13-2

Women's Soccer

Team	WCC	Overall
Brigham Young	8-1	13-4-1
Santa Clara	7-2	16-3-1
Pepperdine	6-1-2	11-6-2
Gonzaga	5-2-2	10-4-4
San Francisco	4-3-2	11-7-2
Portland	4-5	11-9
San Diego	4-5	8-9-1
Saint Mary's	2-6-1	7-10-2
Loyola Marymount	1-7-1	3-13-4
Pacific	0-9	2-16

Volleyball

Team	WCC	Overall
Brigham Young	13-0	23-0
San Diego	10-3	13-10
Pepperdine	11-4	17-8
Saint Mary's	8-5	16-7
Loyola Marymount	8-6	18-7
Portland	6-7	18-7
Gonzaga	5-8	10-14
Pacific	5-8	8-16
San Francisco	1-13	8-17
Santa Clara	1-13	6-20

UPCOMING GAMES

Women's Soccer

Milwaukee @ Santa Clara Sat. 11/10 1:00 p.m.

Volleyball

Santa Clara @ Brigham Young Thurs. 11/8 6:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer Headed to Tournament—Again

Broncos record best season since 2001 team

Annika Tiña
THE SANTA CLARA

Santa Clara Women's Soccer team blew out Pacific 7-0 Saturday to close the regular season with a 16-3-1 record, having most wins since 2001 (17-2)—the season the team won the national title. Against opponents outside of their conference, they achieved a 9-1-1 record, which is also the team's best since going 10-1 in 2001.

The Broncos clinched their post-season berth for the 28th time in program history, earning the third seed in the NCAA Tournament. Santa Clara is in full force for the playoffs, with notable regular season performances by members of the team.

During Saturday's win, senior Maria Sanchez tied the school's Women's Soccer program record with four assists in the game for the second time this season. The record is shared with Mandy Clemens of the 1999 team.

Finishing the regular season with 14, Sanchez documented the most assists in a season since Megan Kakadelas produced the same statistic in 2002. Sanchez's contributions, including five goals of her own, have led the team's offense to 15th-best in the nation.

The high ranking is also thanks to scorers like junior Maddy Gonzalez, who is currently the team's leader in goals scored with eight this season. Sophomore Kelsey Turnbow and junior Kelcie Hedge each had seven on the year, and first-year Skylar Smith scored six.

Senior goalkeeper Melissa Lowder started all 20 of the regular season games on the defensive end. She secured seven shutouts and recorded 68 saves in the net.

Santa Clara will begin their run in the NCAA tournament this upcoming Saturday when they host Milwaukee in the first round.

"It is so great to be home and play on our home turf with an undefeated season here," Lowder said, according to Santa Clara Athletics.

Women's Soccer Head Coach Jerry Smith compared the current team to his 2001 national championship team.

"Both teams were capable of beating the best teams in the country during the regular season," he said. "That ability to beat the best in the country during the regular season gives a team some additional confidence when playing great teams in the NCAA Tournament."

Coach Smith has been head coach of the program since 1987, and since then, he has brought national success to the program, from leading the Women's Soccer team to their first-ever NCAA Tournament appearance to bringing 28 of his 32 teams to the postseason.

Smith was asked if his coaching



SANTA CLARA ATHLETICS

Although the Broncos have consistently ranked among the top in the nation for decades, this year's group appears to be the best since the 2001 National Championship winners led by Brandi Chastain. The Broncos will head into the NCAA Tournament as a three seed.

experience will prepare him for this year's playoffs.

"Each year is unique," Smith said. "Coaching is more art than science, so it's really tough to know. We feel our coaching staff is very experienced, and that is certainly helpful."

He then regarded the preparation of the team as a whole, ex-

plaining that their regular season has prepared them well for the possibility of winning one or more matches in the tournament. Smith feels they are prepared, however the results of the tournament depend on the matchups, as each game is also unique.

"We have never played Milwaukee, nor have I ever seen them play,"

Smith said. "They have only one loss on the season, so they are very good. We will use the next couple days to try and figure out how well we matchup with them and hopefully come up with a good game plan for our team."

Contact Annika Tiña at aftina@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

SPORTS

Thursday, November 8, 2018

Stars in Stripes: Santa Clara Pep Band

Op-Ed: The only team that plays outside the lines

Erin Fox
MANAGING EDITOR

I set out to write a profile on the Pep Band to accomplish my goal of writing for all four sections of The Santa Clara. Since we covered the Dance Team in week four, I thought it was only fair that we also give exposure to the official band of Santa Clara Athletics.

As a cellist in the university orchestra, I figured it wouldn't be too hard to seek out some like-minded music ensemble players like myself. Using my connections, I was able to schedule an interview with seniors Kyle Ip and Lily Padula, the Pep Band's interim co-presidents, as the current co-presidents are both studying abroad.

I asked them to describe the responsibilities of an interim president.

"Pretty much the same as a regular president," Padula said. She and Ip explained that they schedule appearances at games, coordinate with the Athletics Department, organize events and make sure members attend games. The Pep Band also supports the university at other campus functions such as Grand Reunion and Preview Day.

"We're actually pretty unique because most other pep bands aren't student-run," Ip said. "We have people we report to in the Athletics Department, but other than that I think they give us a lot of freedom."

According to Padula and Ip, their schedule changed this year so now they will not be playing basketball games until winter quarter. However, they are currently playing during the volleyball and soccer season.

I learned the Pep Band, comprised of about 15 students, are actively recruiting members—even those who may have no musical talent.

They finally landed on "Smoke on the Water," and then looked over at me and asked if I wanted to play cowbell.

"We try to be really inclusive, even if you don't play an instrument," Padula said. They welcome classic band instruments such as French horn, trumpet, saxophone, flute, clarinet as well as drums, triangle and cowbell.

They invited me to attend the Women's Volleyball game against Portland, where the Pep Band would be performing. I excitedly accepted and arrived at the Leavey Center that Thursday during the first break after the second set. The Band had already been there for about an hour and a half.

I was surprised that only five members were present, including Ip and Padula. The instruments included a french horn, tuba, saxophone, trumpet, cowbell, bass drum and drum set. I learned that it's tough to get all of the members together on a Thursday night, especially for



KRISTIN ANDERSON

Everyone has heard them blasting their tubas, saxophones, trumpets and most importantly, their cowbells. Since its inception in the 1910s, Santa Clara's various bands have played an integral role in creating a collegiate atmosphere for Broncos sporting events.

a game that isn't basketball.

Then, the members started discussing what song to play on the next time-out. Apparently, the song selections are more structured during basketball season—because they have to coordinate with the dance team—but volleyball has flexibility.

They finally landed on "Smoke on the Water," and then looked over at me and asked if I wanted to play cowbell. It was George Plimpton-idolizing, wannabe immersive journalist's dream. I was given a striped rugby polo to slip on over my shirt, and during the next time-out joined in on the fun.

Ding ding ding ding ding. I felt like Gene Frenkle, Will Ferrell's overzealous cowbell-clanging character in the classic 2000 SNL sketch. Once the excitement was out of the way, I decided to turn my attention to the game itself.

Let me preface this by saying I am not a sporty girl. I think my mile time in fifth grade was about 13 minutes—I was able to drop this to sub-seven exactly once by some fluke during sophomore year of high

court was just as tangible.

I asked senior French horn player Kristin Anderson if members have to be interested in sports in order to join Pep Band. "I don't think so," she said. "People just want a more relaxed environment to play their instrument. We've definitely had people that didn't strike me as

sports fans."

Padula, who plays the tuba, agrees. She did band in middle school and high school, and participated in the university orchestra and wind symphony at Santa Clara for her first two years.

"I knew I didn't want to give up music, but I wanted something more

lowkey," she said.

She elaborated by saying in Pep Band, it's more common to have musicians that aren't involved in other university ensembles.

"It's a pretty interesting experience to play in the Pep Band at a game," Ip explained. "It's a lot different from being a regular spectator."

I also was able to learn a little Pep Band history, spurred on by the painted image of a red hat on the drum set. Bands have existed at Santa Clara for the past century, but they've had different names, traditions and musical styles. Alumni fondly recall the Red Hat Band of the '50s and '60s with their red-and-white striped vests and red bowler hats. However, what is currently known as the Santa Clara Pep Band was established in 2005 with more than 40 members in the later part of the decade.

Perhaps the Santa Clara Athletics website said it best: despite their varying geographic, educational and musical backgrounds, members simply share an enjoyment of music and cheering on fellow Broncos. This reporter, for one, was inspired by Pep Band enough to go to a basketball game come winter quarter. But only if I get to play the cowbell.

Contact Erin Fox at efox@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.



MEMORIES

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